

1-30-1980

The BG News January 30, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News January 30, 1980" (1980). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3697.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3697>



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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

wednesday
1-30-80

Forensic squad captures awards

Six University forensic novices captured 13 individual awards last weekend at Ohio State University and the lead in the race to be the state's top forensic program.

The students defeated 14 other Ohio colleges and university teams, (including the University of Toledo team, which finished second) in the State of Ohio Individual Events Novice Tournament.

A three-day invitational tournament will be held here this weekend with 17 other top forensic schools in the country. The 19th annual Forensic Honorary Debate Tournament will host such universities as Northwestern, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Pittsburgh and Massachusetts.

Preliminary competition will be Saturday and Sunday in the Business Administration Building and final competition will be Sunday in the Ohio Suite and Alumni Room, Union.

The tournament is co-sponsored by the University chapter of Phi Kappa Delta and Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co.

Interim sheriff named for county

Sgt. George Ginter, a 19-year veteran of the Wood County sheriff's department, was appointed Monday by the Wood County commissioners to serve as interim sheriff replacing Raymond Collier, who retired last Thursday.

The Wood County Republican Central Committee will appoint on Feb. 7 a replacement to complete the term, which expires at the end of the year.

Illness was the reason Collier cited in announcing his retirement earlier this month. Collier was sheriff for seven years and a member of the department since 1946.

inside

NEWS—An ad hoc committee studying the feasibility of a semester calendar plans to submit its report to the administration in March. Page 3.

FEATURE—The Wood County Courthouse, built in 1896, is being given a facelift. Page 5.

weather

Cloudy, chance of snow.
High 15F (-9C), low 10F
(-12C) 60 percent chance of precipitation.

Muslims label U.S., Iranian conflict war

Iran is at war with the United States, but not in the sense that many people define "war."

"It is a political and economic war," Abdollah Vakilian, an Iranian Muslim University student told a group of more than 75 people last night. War does not necessarily have to involve the military, he added.

The problems between the U.S.

government and Iran could be resolved if the U.S. would acknowledge the former shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's actions of the past 27 years as crimes like the Iranian people do, Mohammad Takhshid, also an Iranian Muslim student at the University, said during a discussion of the Middle East situation.

But it was the U.S. government

that put the shah into power in 1953 and gave him their total support, Vakilian said.

"PEOPLE OF Iran did not want him as their leader," he affirmed.

"We want the return of a criminal to answer to his crimes" of shooting to death, torturing and putting people in the gas chamber, he firmly added.

"It is impossible for me to be 100

percent neutral," the freshman said, because a close friend of his, a 17-year-old high school student, was captured in 1977, tortured and eventually killed.

He added that the body was not released to the family until after they had paid for the bullets that were removed from it.

CITING THE example of former President Richard M. Nixon, the

Watergate scandal and his subsequent resignation from office, Vakilian said "Nixon did not do half what the shah has done."

Many Americans do not know the background of the situation in Iran or understand the "real reason why political manipulation is happening," Ananais Pittman, also a Muslim, told the group before

continued on page 3

U.S. Olympic boycott disappointing prospect

To many people, the possibility of a United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics is a topic to be discussed over coffee, a concern only for Washington politicians.

But to Catherine Sipos, a University sophomore majoring in commercial art, the proposed boycott could affect her directly: She is on the U.S. Olympic archery alternate team.

Being on the alternate team means that Sipos would not go to the Olympics unless members of the first team become disabled or ill.

"It's already a chancey thing if I do go or don't go," she said. "I can always try out for the next Olympics."

SIPPOS SAYS she supports an Olympic boycott as a protest, but is well aware of time and money involved in training and sending athletes to the games.

"In my situation, I can support

the boycott because in my training I can go back in four years and be competitive (unlike other athletes, like gymnasts)," she said.

"It wouldn't be like I'm totally crushed, but I will be disappointed (if there is a boycott)," Sipos, who practices three hours a day, said.

The Olympic picture continues to look grim for American athletes. The U.S. Senate and House have voted, in separate resolutions, to urge American athletes and sports fans to snub the Moscow games if the International Olympic Committee refuses to move the site.

No matter what type of personal stand the athletes make, the final decision rests with the government.

"I can't make the decision," Sipos said. "Whatever they (the government) decide...I have to do."



Olympic hopeful Catherine Sipos said she supports a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow. The sophomore commercial art major is an alternate on the U.S. Olympic archery team.

staff photos by Tim Westhoven

Balogh to retire in June; pioneered College of Health



Dr. Joseph K. Balogh

by Denise Sakal
staff reporter

A University search committee has been formed to find a replacement for retiring Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, dean of the College of Health and Community Services.

Balogh will retire on June 30 after serving as dean since the college opened seven years ago.

The University has begun to advertise the position in publications such as the Chronicle of Higher Education, according to Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Balogh said he expects the appointment to be made by May. The

new dean is scheduled to take office July 1.

BALOGH HAS reached the University mandatory retirement age for administrators, but notes that he would have announced his retirement soon anyway.

"I kind of feel it's time to retire as dean anyway. My philosophy is that, after six to seven years, I have run out of original ideas," he said.

"It's time to bring someone in with fresh ideas. I've gone to the well too many times, and it's getting dry."

Balogh pioneered the college he heads.

"I was fortunate to be made the head of something that didn't exist.

It was challenging. I grew with the job," he said.

BALOGH SAID that the college is at the threshold of development, but added that he brought it in at ground level and someone will have to take it from here.

"There's no better way to bow out of a job than on top," he added.

Balogh has been with the University for 31 years. Before his appointment as dean, he served as chairman of the sociology department.

Although he is retiring as dean, Balogh said he plans to continue serving the University in some capacity.

"I want to make a contribution to the University in whatever time I have remaining. But not in a posi-

tion where I have to make final decisions," he said.

He added that he would like to work with other deans and colleagues and has seriously considered teaching again. However, he said his idea of teaching is an exchange of ideas without all the paper work.

Balogh refers to himself as a "frustrated M.D.," explaining that he always wanted to be a doctor. He had the opportunity to go to medical school in 1950 after he had received his Ph.D. in sociology and the only reason he didn't was because he "was just tired of going to school."

"But, I'd like to believe I made the right choice," he added.

Rising price of silver making some classes costly

by Scott Bateman
assistant copyeditor

As the price of silver follows skyrocketing gold prices, various departments at the University are feeling the effect and are making changes in classroom policy.

The School of Fine Arts which offers four or five jewelry design classes each quarter that use silver, is cutting back on its use of the metal says Harold

Hasselschwert, professor of fine arts.

"If prices keep going as they are, working with silver will be a thing of the past," Hasselschwert said.

The price of silver, which was \$5.40 an ounce in September 1978; was reported at over \$40 an ounce last week.

STUDENTS IN the beginning jewelry classes bought about 2 ounces of silver for the quarter, he

said. But this quarter they are buying silver "only if they can afford to do it."

Jewelry classes are using more brass and copper, and professors are concentrating more on metalworking techniques, Hasselschwert said.

"But we've always been interested in teaching metalworking techniques instead of silver smithing," he added.

These changes mean a revival of

old techniques and a greater emphasis on aesthetic, rather than intrinsic value, he noted.

"WE ARE going to be more creative and experimental with non-precious metals," Hasselschwert said.

He said students who want to work in silver can do so, and many of them are finding the money to pay for it. He adds that he has been recommending to his students that

they save and use any scrap silver they can find.

"There are things around they have that they can use," he says, such as identification bracelets and old jewelry. But he warns against destroying antiques for their silver content.

"These things will never be produced again," he said.

THE UNIVERSITY Bookstore carries silver for art students, but much of the metal was bought

recently by speculators, according to John J. Buckenmyer director of the bookstore.

The silver was bought in \$200-\$300 amounts, Buckenmyer said, because the metal sold at the bookstore was priced according to cost, which was based on the market price of about a month ago. Thus, the price the speculators paid at the store was below the market value.

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opinion

Drafting women: a time for equality

The shoe is on the other foot for many American women, and most of them aren't going to like the fit.

President Carter's declaration of reinstating the Selective Service System appears to be opening registration for the American armed forces to women as well as men.

This new twist has invited heavy criticism from Carter opponents as well as from many women who are not wild about the idea of wearing army boots and a knapsack and taking daily 10-mile runs.

Leaders of the national organizations promoting political, economic and social equality of the sexes have been forced to swallow women's registration in the same gulp as women's involvement in the National Basketball Association.

The majority of these leaders have confessed that, if a true equality is to exist in the American society, American women must meet the responsibilities provided by that society. And defending that institution by force is unquestionably one of those responsibilities.

Many persons think that drafted women should fill the office positions occupied by men, thereby freeing those men to take up rifles on the battlefields.

Many persons also think women would be incapable of "manning the trenches" and actively participating in combat.

That theory is ludicrous. Women have fought long and hard to prove that the dividing line between "a man's job" and "a woman's job" is generally superficial. Playing soldier is another one of those jobs that can be adequately filled by either gender. However, the same physical restrictions that apply to men should apply to women.

Whether or not they like it, American women have reached a point in their social advancement that will soon tie them into the obligation of defending the country. It's only fair and logical that women share the good and bad responsibilities of living in that advanced society.

Support the boycott

America is an ideal that never will be reached. "Our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation," they started us off on a never ending road with an unattainable goal-FREEDOM-because it was right. RIGHT!

I do not condone the Iranians for their takeover of the U.S. embassy in Iran, but what of the issue? What of the alleged atrocities by Iran's former government, the shah and his family? That is the issue they wished to bring to light. Think it over.

BUT AMERICA... "the land of the free." We always listen before reacting. By taking over the embassy, the students could get the publicity they wanted without the danger of invasion. And America was ready to listen, and we're still listening. The hostages are not back yet, but there is still hope and hope is better than killing. Listening is better than dead.

The biggest point is that America was ready to sacrifice to make a point that the invasion of the embassy was wrong. The big quote from the farm industry... "No hostages, no oil, no food!" Well, Iran does not import that much grain from us and only about five-percent of our oil comes from Iran. So what sacrifices were we really making? But a principle had to be established... We will not have diplomatic relations with a country that does wrong... a country that evades another country's borders. No one gave a thought about who might get hurt on the issue of economic sanctions against Iran-maybe because everyone knew that no one would be hurt.

Now Afghanistan is the country with the invasion problem. Russia has invaded the country, not to show the world the atrocities of

focus

Mel Wildermuth

the past government, but for their own purpose.

The Olympic Committee states that the Olympic games are above the real world, politics has no place in the games.

WE ALL know that is not true. Past experience has proven that fact. No one or no thing is above the real world-and if they are, really, maybe it is time that they join us all again.

I supported the Olympic games in the past, and this year, with a money donation. Now I wish them to support me in the resurrection of an ideal, a principle, I truly believe in... "Right is right no matter what the cost!" However, that principle may be buried so deep under the big green bins of the world, it will never be seen again. Karl Marx said it best (to paraphrase)... a capitalist can be depended on to sell the rope that will later hang him.

Let's forget the dollar for once. Please send a postcard to the U.S. Olympic Committee N.E.A. Building 1201 16th St. N.W. Washington D.C. 20036

Write on the back-I supported you, just this once support me and my stand against this Russian wrong. BOYCOTT THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN RUSSIA.

Let us determine who got hurt the most later. First let's do what is RIGHT!

Mel Wildermuth, 124 University Lane, is a student at the University.



'You think you've got problems?'

So you think you've got problems?

Mid-terms are hotly breathing down your neck, your unfinished assignments seem to be reproducing at an alarming rate and your teachers are beginning to growl and show their teeth.

Boy will you be glad when you're outta here. When you're rich and famous all your problems will be a thing of the past.

Or will they?

TAKE, FOR example, the case of Bert Parks, who for eons has made a career of serving as emcee for the Miss America beauty pageant. I have a hard time remembering which talented and pert little Girl Scout ends up taking the walk during any given year, but the song that Bert sings has been indelibly ingrained upon my psyche since infancy.

Bert has a problem. Ordinary people call it "mandatory retire-

focus

Mike Gueulette

ment." The folks running the pageant say it's time for a new face and a new voice.

Perhaps it is in his best interests to step down (how long is his heart going to hold out if he keeps spending so much time around those talented and beautiful babes?), but now he's going to have to look for some product to endorse like Mr. Coffee or Mr. Microphone while someone with all the charm and pizzazz of Peter Marshall takes over his old job.

Try to imagine Mike Douglas in Bert Park's shoes. It shouldn't be too hard, since he is facing an identical dilemma. It's going to be awfully strange to see someone whose name isn't Mike Douglas

host "The Mike Douglas Show" after his contract expires.

And where does that leave poor Mike? With a recording career? Hardly. "Mike Douglas Sings It All" wasn't one of the blockbuster best-selling albums of 1976.

BUT ONE of the blockbuster best-selling albums of 1973 emerged from the problems of a rich and famous person. A person rich from owning not only the rights to all of the late Buddy Holly's hits but also to his own, and a person famous enough to be called "an ex-Beatle."

Yes, even Paul McCartney has problems: After his misadventures with the Nigerian government a few years ago, Paul recorded and sold zillions of copies of "Band On The Run." Now everyone wonders what kind of "artistic statement" will result from his recent brush with the Japanese government.

His problem is compounded by

several factors. The Japanese authorities confiscated the suitcase full of marijuana McCartney "allegedly" attempted to "smuggle" into the country. He also had to spend a couple of days in the slammer, and when he asked if he could share the cell with his guitar, the officials politely refused. While the authorities debated the possibility of exterminating the ex-Beatle for up to seven years, all Paul could do was hum.

And although it looks like he has emerged from his ordeal relatively unscathed, Paul had to cancel his tour of Japan and leave the country. He'll probably be an old man when the Japanese finally allow him back (if they allow him back, and by then "Wings Over Budokan" won't be a very timely record).

So, you think you've got problems?

Mike Gueulette is the former editor of the Revue.

letters

Rhodes' proposal is absolutely absurd

I would like to comment on the "Opinion" printed in the January 22nd edition of The BG News concerning Governor Rhodes' proposal to drill for oil in our western national parks and wilderness areas.

After reading this editorial, I was infuriated that an idea such as Governor Rhodes' was even being considered, and I agree that this proposal is absolutely absurd and shows a careless, unplanned solution to our problem of energy consumption.

This past fall I had the opportunity to further my education at Montana State University, and did extensive traveling through both Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. These areas contain some of the finest examples of original, scarce wildlife we have left in this country, and gave me a taste of what the real, natural life was like. Being the unpopulated areas that Montana and Wyoming are, I found

the residents of these states to be, unlike those that populate the Eastern section of our country, somewhat untouched by our modernized world. These people were quite "down to earth," helpful in anyway they could be, and happy in their daily existence without all the rushing and getting ahead that is so common in our society today. They extended to me a true feeling of caring about their natural resources and wilderness areas, and do not care to see them ripped apart by over-civilization.

I feel that drilling in these areas for oil would upset a basic balance of nature, and cause the people who live in this area to become harsh toward the ever-advancing society that we live in today.

If Governor Rhodes is so intent on this country being self-reliant for its energy needs, why doesn't he attempt to help develop the other alternatives that this country has, namely coal and solar energy, before spoiling what little we have left of our unpolluted, natural

world? I feel that more careful consideration must be given to this program, for to utilize it would be ridiculous.

Melissa McKay
521 E. Merry St., Apt. D6

BG Pikes have learned their lesson

As an active member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at Ohio State, I was very interested in Mr. Jameson's report, "Pi Kappa Alpha charter is Suspended." A few additional notes are necessary for a complete understanding of the situation at PIKA's Bowling Green chapter.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity will not condone hazing in any form. The action taken by the national headquarters in this small incident is in total agreement with the ideals of Pi Kappa Alpha. The intent of Pi Kappa Alpha Headquarters is not to punish the Delta Beta chapter, but to make a strong

chapter (that had one problem) into a faultless organization.

The action seems to be working. The Pi Kappa Alpha Great Lakes Regional Conference hosted this past weekend by Delta Beta chapter was a complete success. In a most controversial time, 90 Pikes at Bowling Green welcomed over one hundred brothers from eleven chapters across Ohio and Michigan; also present were Pi Kappa Alpha's national president, and a cross section of staff members from the national headquarters. The conference presented a comprehensive program that was geared toward proper pledge education-the personal development of young PIKA's.

It appears that the Pikes at Bowling Green have already learned their lessons, and are ready to continue in the great Pike traditions based on the development of young men through truth and friendship.

Kenneth J. McLaughlin
Pi Kappa Alpha President (OSU)
Columbus, Ohio

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



The BG News

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Vol. 65 No. 53

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The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee.

Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News Editorial Board.

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briefs

Jabberwock auditions to be held

Auditions for the 1980 production of Jabberwock, fashion show, talent show and dance for charity, will be held Monday at the Delta Sigma Theta sorority house, 129 S. Prospect Ave. Anyone interested in auditioning should call the Delta house at 372-2761 to make an appointment. Auditions also will be held for a male fashion commentator.

Club's Key picture scheduled

The Management Club will have its picture taken for The Key at 8:30 p.m. today in 112 Business Administration Bldg. All members are welcome.

Marketing Club will meet

The Marketing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 115 Education Bldg. Plans for Career Awareness Week will be discussed and The Key picture will be taken.

Chamber Orchestra to perform

The third concert of the season by the University Chamber Orchestra, directed by Emil Raab, will be at 8 p.m. today in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Christine Dahl, a University graduate, will be the featured pianist, performing selections from Beethoven. The concert is free and public.

Public Relations Society to meet

The University chapter of The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 300 Moseley Hall. Bob Gray from Gray Printing Co., Fostoria, will speak about public relations practitioners and printing. The meeting is free and public.

Clarification on ski trips

Recent advertisements in The BG News have led to confusion about various ski trips. The Ski Club's weekend ski trips this quarter still are planned and have no affiliation with the Student Recreation Center's weekend ski excursions.

Muslims from page 1

Vakilian gave a brief synopsis explaining how the shah was put into power.

Much of this ignorance can be blamed in part by the American media.

When the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was taken over by Iranian students and Americans were made aware of the situation, the U.S. media left out a lot of important facts, according to University junior Robert Huther.

SPEAKING AS A member of the audience, Huther accused the media of being "pro-government and big business" because they knew the history of the U.S. involvement with Iran, but did not release it.

"When Walter Cronkite says that's the way it is at the end of the show, that is what people believe," Huther said.

He charged that the responsibility to find the facts is up to each in-

Pros, cons of issue

Calendar committee plans semester report

by Pam Dalglish
copy editor

A committee appointed to study the feasibility of an early semester calendar beginning with the 1981-82 academic year plans to submit its report to the administration by March 15.

By the end of this month or early next month, the 17 subcommittees of the Ad Hoc Committee on Calendar Change are expected to have completed their individual reports, according to committee chairman Dr. Dwight Burlingame, dean of libraries.

The 17 subcommittee reports will reflect studies of the impact of a calendar change on athletics, off-

campus and non-traditional students clinical work, student teaching, Student Government Association and Graduate Student Senate, finances, summer school and Firelands Campus.

Other areas of study have been curricular revision, employment and placement, admissions and recruitment, laboratory study in the sciences and community relations.

ALSO BY early February, information from a survey distributed in the second week of January to college deans and department heads concerning the semester issue will have been compiled, Burlingame said.

He added that 12 committee

members will visit area universities early next month to discuss calendar changes with their administrators.

The three universities to be visited Feb. 4-8 by committee members—Miami, Kent State and Akron—all are on semester calendars, Burlingame said.

Youngstown State and Ohio universities will be contacted by phone, Burlingame said. Both institutions have studies switching to semesters, but have not changed to early semester calendars.

ON FEB. 14, the committee will sponsor a Town Meeting on campus where the University community can comment on the semester issue. The meeting will be split into two sessions, at 9 a.m. and 7:30

p.m., in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

"The meeting is for anyone who feels he has not had an opportunity to express himself on the semester issue," Burlingame said.

All information gathered by the committee will be compiled by one of the subcommittees into a report in the first two weeks of March, Burlingame said. The committee as a whole then will review the report at a meeting March 12 and submit it to Provost Michael R. Ferrari on March 15.

In addition to reporting the pros and cons of a switch to semesters, the committee is expected to recommend whether a switch to semesters is advisable, Burlingame said.

Zinicola to seek study on draft registration

by Bart Porter
staff reporter

Student Government Association President Michael D. Zinicola said personal informal studies he made this week indicate most University students favor the registration of draft-age Americans for the armed services.

Of the 50 persons he contacted, Zinicola said about 80 percent agreed with President Carter's plan to require registration.

Most of the students Zinicola contacted were males living on campus and chosen at random.

Zinicola said he did not list the names of the students he called or their comments.

THE SURVEY was not an official SGA study, but was made for Zinicola's personal use, he said.

However, Zinicola said he intends to propose that the SGA Elections and Opinions Board make a professional study to obtain documented information on student opinions about registration.

"I'm not surprised about the student body's reaction. With the stability of the world in its present condition, I think people want to be ready in case of a war," Zinicola said.

"I don't believe they expect a war, but they know that the paperwork involved in arranging the

draft is astronomical, and they want to be ready," he added.

IN HIS president's report at the Jan. 23 SGA meeting, Zinicola said draft registration will be an important topic in the next few months.

Registration also was a topic of a meeting of Ohio university student body presidents that Zinicola attended Jan. 25 in Columbus.

Zinicola said most students at other state universities favor registration.

He said he will report the details of the Columbus meeting at today's SGA meeting at 9 p.m. today in 200 Moseley Hall.

A PROPOSED senatorial district change also will be discussed, Zinicola said.

The proposal would allow the number of senators to be increased from 16 to 24 in an effort to distribute senate representation over other areas on campus.

"The reason why we're doing this is because the present system doesn't afford a few halls decent representation due to campus geography," Zinicola said.

"We're not expanding SGA just to expand it, but to work out a good system to get out to the students," he said.

In other business, the University Shuttle Service—which began daylight runs Monday—will be discussed, Zinicola said.

Senator Dana Kortokrax will present a report on the progress of the service and her attempts to get donations for the project from campus organizations, he added.

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Facelift

Renovations expand courthouse rooms, preserves historical aura

by Diane Rado
staff reporter

The white marble staircase, the brass railings, the white columns etched with intricate scrollwork, the graceful arches and the wall-length murals of the Wood County Court house have been preserved to enhance the historical aura of the structure, built in 1896.

Because of a year-long construction project on the courthouse, the building also has been renovated to provide more space for county officials to operate, according to Timothy F. Smith, county administrator.

Work on the courthouse began last January, Smith said, but the need for more space for the county officials was expressed in 1974.

At that time, offices of the county sheriff, auditor, treasurer and commissioners, in addition to courtrooms and the offices of judicial officials, were located in the courthouse.

RENOVATION OF the building was approved by county commissioners to "return it strictly to court functions," Smith said.

All offices not associated with the court system were moved to a new building behind the courthouse completed in 1977.

The renovation of the courthouse was to have been completed this January but Smith estimated that March 31 will be the actual completion date.

"The courthouse badly needed a facelifting," Smith said.

Even if actual construction work is not done in every area of the building, at least "every wall will be painted or the marble will be cleaned," he said.

MANY CHANGES have been made in the building.

Several walls have been removed to make larger offices, two new stairways have been added for fire safety, windows have been installed, restrooms have been added and carpeting covers floors that had always been bare, Smith said.

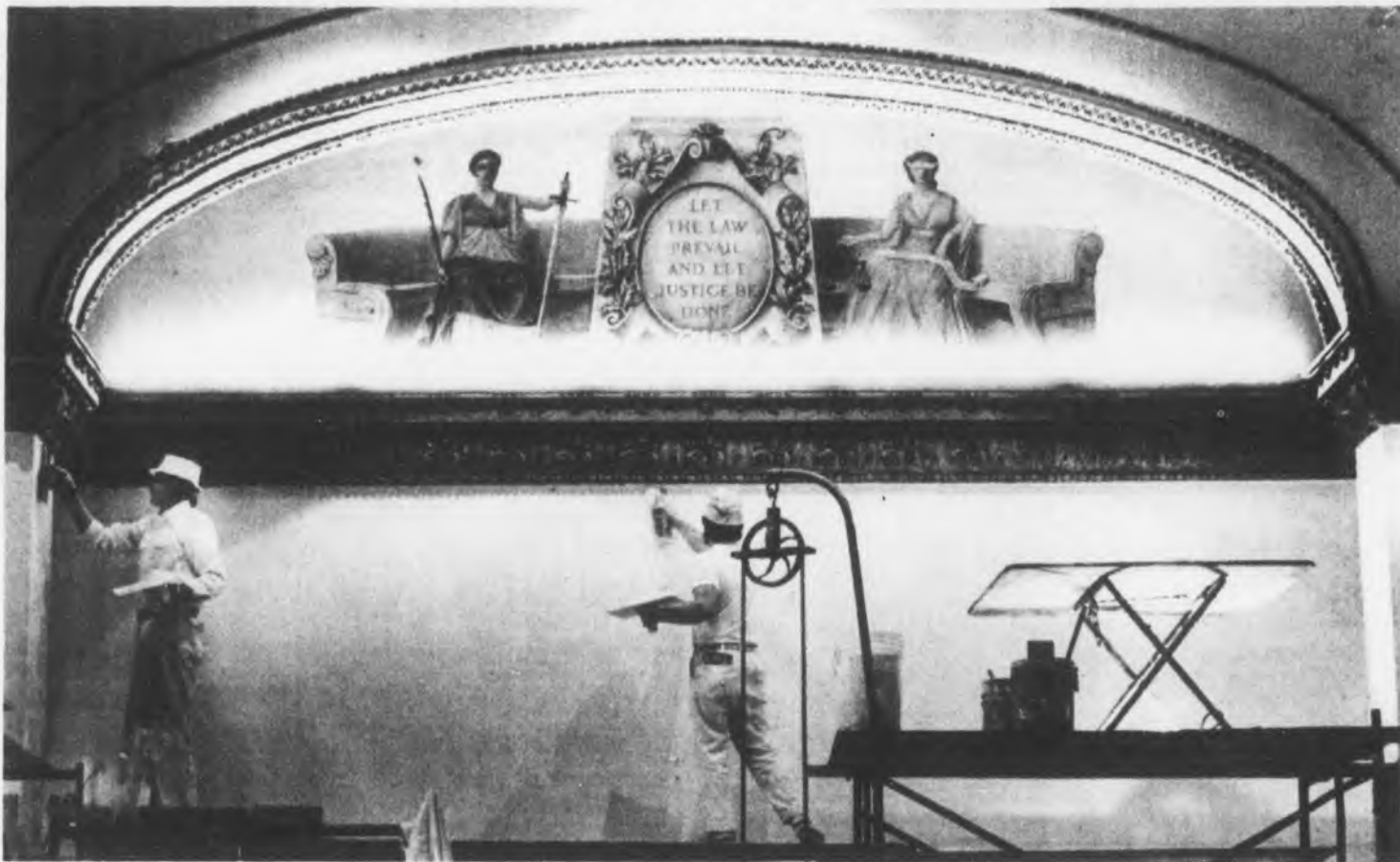
In the attic of the courthouse, originally used for storage, new heating and air conditioning units have been installed. Previously, about 60 air conditioning units attached to windows cooled the courthouse, Smith said.

GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS in the courthouse have been made before, but "this is the first time since 1896 that work has been done on this scope," Smith said.

He stressed, however, that the main idea of the project was to "build modern functional offices but maintain the historic nature of the building itself.

"This is the finest courthouse anywhere in the state," Smith said. "Even now we get a lot of inquiries from classes and groups who want a tour of the place."

Smith said little has been done to the outside of the building, except the



staff photo by Tim Carrig

Allen Mathews and Gene Neville, employees of the James A. Keller Company of Toledo, plaster the wall of a courtroom in the

Wood County Courthouse. The Keller company is a subcontractor in the renovation of the structure, which was built in 1896.

construction of a canopy to connect the old building to the new offices behind it.

revenue funding," Smith said.

However, he added that he does not know how much money the federal program of revenue funding will allocate to the county in 1980.

If the program's allocations do not cover the cost of the renovation, then county funds will have to be used, he said.

SMITH ESTIMATES the project's cost is \$2.7 million. He is in the process of borrowing the money from agencies such as banks who will buy notes to finance the project.

"In the long run, I hope to pay back the obligation through general

OPENING NIGHT!!



The Skin of Our Teeth

by Thornton Wilder
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silver from page 1

Buckenmyer emphasized that the speculators were not University students, and that the silver purchases stopped when the book store began requiring buyers to show student identification.

Buckenmyer said that in the future the bookstore will pay more attention to the amount of silver it buys.

"WE'RE GOING to have to work closer with the art department because of the prices. We don't want to buy what the students don't need," he said.

Another area affected by silver prices is photographic supplies containing silver. Buckenmyer says, because of recent price increases announced by Kodak and other film makers.

Kodak has announced price increases for its film ranging from 20-30 percent, and a 50 percent price increase for black-and-white printing paper.

James R. Gordon, associate professor of journalism, said he expects a minimal effect on enrollment in photojournalism classes.

"I DON'T see any short term changes in my operations," he said.

The average cost of supplies for the classes last quarter was \$76, Gordon said, and the price increase for film could add another \$20 a quarter.

Students could compensate for the cost increase by shooting less film and still fulfill normal class requirements, he said.

Gordon suggested that all of the darkrooms on campus be organized to save scrap film for their silver content, which can be extracted by a chemical.

BARRY PIERSOL, chairman of the visual communication technology department, said the price increase will lead to changes in the department's graphic arts and photography classes.

"In the area of graphic arts, its affected all the material we use in graphic reproduction," he said. "It has affected us in the neighborhood of about a 75-percent cost increase on all those materials that have silver in them."

The effect is not immediate, Piersol said, because the department bought the materials it needed at the beginning of the year.

The effect won't be felt until the departmental budget is determined in June, he added.

"WE ARE very much concerned about what this will do to our budget allocation in the future," Piersol said.

In the graphic arts and photography classes the department is trying to reduce costs by recovering silver, he said.

"In both areas we are now recycling materials with a silver recovery unit in our lab," he said.

The VCT department also uses fixer to recover silver particles in materials.

PIERSOL SAID the department bought the unit at the beginning of the summer after predicting the current trend with silver.

"We were aware that something was going to happen," Piersol said.

Although the department is trying to recover what silver it can, Piersol stressed that the amount saved is "minimal."

Vince Williams, of Precious Metals Investors of Ohio, said people have been selling a variety of goods with silver in them, such as silverware and coins.

"THIS HAS been going on for several months," he said. "In England, they are lined up for blocks."

The Fostoria-based group, which consists of five persons, spent the weekend of Jan. 20 at the Holiday Inn in Bowling Green buying silver from local residents.

"We sell to a big dealer who sells to a smelter," Barbara Unkefer, a member of the group explained.

Another member added that the smelters are so busy that they are two to six months behind in their orders.

TWO MAJOR reasons for the recent upswing in the price of silver is inflation and political instability, Charles R. Chittle, professor of economics, says.

"Recent developments in the Middle East have led people in that part of the world to lose some confidence in holding liquid assets and currencies of their country," Chittle said.

With inflation, money declines in value so persons buy assets with more stable values, he said. As more people buy silver and gold the prices of those metals rise.

Another reason silver prices have increased is that "silver is to some extent an alternative to gold," Chittle said, and as the price of gold goes up people who can't afford it turn to silver.

CHITTLE suggested another factor is that a member of the Hunt oil family in Texas reportedly bought a huge quantity of silver, which had the effect of raising prices even further.

Dr. Leo J. Navin, professor of economics, agrees that a "lack of confidence has promoted a flight" to stable assets.

Goods are a hedge against inflation, Navin explained, and precious metals have advantages because they are liquid assets with an immediate market and wide acceptability.



staff photo by Tim Carrig

Rec center holds first anniversary after serving 3500 students a day

The Student Recreation Center will blow out one candle on its birthday cake Feb. 9, the first anniversary of the center's dedication.

During its year of operation, the \$9.45 million center has served 3,400-3,600 students a day, according to Dr. Ben McGuire, director of the center.

Attendance figures show that "thousands of students have developed every-other-day usage of the center. Women have a more patterned usage than men," McGuire said.

"This is because of the tremendous growth of women's sports and physical fitness," he added.

THE CENTER averages 200-300 more women a day than men. More women use the exercise rooms, racquetball courts and indoor track than men, but more men use the basketball courts, McGuire said.

"There is a complete saturation of the racquetball courts, and we have more people wanting to play than we have courts," he noted.

"One frustration (the center is facing) is that many of the students who directly need to use the center are not here. We are involved in a program with the Health Center and the Counseling Center in an effort to encourage students to use the facility," McGuire said.

The center is also installing an instructional TV line from Channel 57 that will enable students to watch programs on racquetball or instruction, for example.

THE CENTER is the first such facility to have this type of

programming, McGuire noted.

The center also has a leisure evaluation program that introduces students to other students with the same interests and to activities they would enjoy.

"The biggest challenge that the center has faced is maintenance and upkeep," McGuire. "Some student employees are involved with dusting, mopping and sweeping."

"The center employs 150 students, and they are some of the finest student leaders on campus," he said.

THE EMPLOYEES are always expected to be friendly with the users of the facility. "They are not allowed to have a bad day," McGuire said.

In the near future, additions to the center may be a fence around the sun deck and a volleyball court.

The year the center has developed new programs for students, such as one-day ski trips (cross country and down hill), a trip to the Detroit Red Wings professional hockey game, indoor soccer, and Fitness for Florida and

The center may add a day for platform diving and jumping, when students can use the platforms under the supervision of the University diving coach, McGuire said.

The center also has encouraged the development of club sports, McGuire said. The center now has club sports in fencing, karate, table tennis and volleyball, for example. Looking into the future, other club sports might include racquetball, squash and wind surfing.

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Canadians help 6 Americans escape from Tehran

by the Associated Press

Six American diplomats who escaped when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 slipped out of Tehran after 12 weeks in hiding, helped by the Canadian Embassy and an elaborate ruse of false identities and forged documents, it was disclosed yesterday.

Word of the dramatic flight from Tehran came as ailing Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini went on national radio to make an emotional appeal for Iranians to support their new president, Abolhassan Bani Sadr.

The 79-year-old revolutionary leader, in an apparent allusion to his heart ailment, called on Iranians to remain "without fear, no matter whether a person

comes or a person goes..." The last medical report on the hospitalized Khomeini listed him in satisfactory condition.

There were new signs yesterday of friction between Bani Sadr and official backers of the Moslem militants holding some 50 American hostages the Embassy.

THE BOLD escape of a half-dozen U.S. diplomats from central Tehran caught the embassy militants off guard yesterday.

"That's illegal! That's illegal!" one of the militants cried to a Western reporter when told of the ruse.

Ever since the militants seized the embassy Nov. 4 to press demands for the return of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, there have been unconfirmed reports in Tehran that embassy staff members

who avoided capture were hiding out in the embassies of other friendly nations.

Then, after Canada unexpectedly shut down its embassy Monday and withdrew its small staff, the Montreal newspaper La Presse Published an article in its editions yesterday saying some U.S. diplomats had been harbored in the Canadian mission and were spirited out in the previous day or two under cover of false Canadian passports.

U.S. AND Canadian officials later confirmed the basics of the report. State Department officials said the Americans had been in "friendly embassies," but the Canadians said all were at the Canadian mission. This seemed to indicate that some not originally at the Canadian mission apparently gathered there later.

Decision-makers in Washington and Ottawa decided to act when they did because "we knew everyday that the danger was becoming greater," Canadian Foreign Minister Flora MacDonald told a news briefing. "It was only a matter of time before the Iranians came to know about this."

A Canadian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the six were in West Germany, but their precise whereabouts and travel plans were not immediately disclosed.

Miss MacDonald said the Americans stayed in the Tehran homes of Canadian diplomats and flew out of Iran over the weekend with Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor and the three remaining embassy staff members pulled out.

Senate urges American Olympic boycott

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate voted overwhelmingly yesterday to urge all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan if the games go on as scheduled in Moscow.

The resolution passed 88-4, offers an alternative to a boycott by urging the International Olympic Committee to cancel, postpone or relocate the games. But IOC members have already indicated they will reject this request.

The four votes against the resolution were cast by Sens. Rudy Boschwitz (R-Minn.), Mark Hat-

field (R-Ore.), Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.).

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), a Democratic presidential hopeful, did not vote although he was in a Senate office building conducting a news conference.

KENNEDY HAS said he supports President Carter's position on the boycott, but considers it a symbolic gesture of little value.

Unlike a similar measure adopted 386-12 last week by the House, the Senate resolution does not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. No

further action is expected on either resolution. Each is advisory and does not have the force of law.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is asked in the Senate resolution to redouble efforts to convince America's friends and allies to cooperate in supporting the U.S. policy on the games.

The resolution also urges the IOC to give urgent consideration to moving the Summer Olympic Games to a permanent home in Greece, "the country of their origin."

And it calls for the Winter Olympics to be moved to permanent quarters in the future, some

senators are suggesting Switzerland or Austria as possible neutral locations.

THE KEY paragraph specifically urges "that, should the International Olympic Committee fail to adopt the proposal of the United States Olympic Committee or a comparable proposal, no American team should participate in those games and no American should attend them in any capacity."

The U.S. committee has said it would follow the president's lead and ask the international committee to move, postpone or cancel the games.

6 dead in cutter collision

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)--Divers searching the flooded compartments of a sunken Coast Guard cutter found the bodies of five more sailors yesterday, raising the death toll to six, and hope was running out for 17 others missing following a collision with an oil tanker.

"As time goes by, the hope grows less," said Coast Guard Capt. Marshal Gilbert.

Twenty-seven of the cutter's crewmen were rescued and one was found dead soon after the Monday night collision. Some were found clinging to pilings of the Sunshine Skyway bridge, which soars over the bay's entrance.

The Coast Guard began assembling a formal board of inquiry to determine why the 605-foot tanker SS Capricorn slammed into the 180-foot cutter Blackthorn on a calm and moonlit night just outside Tampa Bay.

Divers fought vicious currents and poor visibility in the 50-foot-deep water where the cutter lay with a hole in its side to recover the five bodies yesterday.



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PIZZA DISPATCH

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Judge rules dock unions can't aid grain boycott

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge told officials of five dockworker unions yesterday that they cannot sanction or encourage a boycott of a Greek freighter chartered to load grain for the Soviet Union.

The ruling came in the first court test of a protest by longshoremen in the East and Gulf coasts of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. The boycott imposed earlier this month was intended to tie up Russia-bound ships and cargo at ports from Maine to Texas.

Union lawyer Victor Hess said he was uncertain whether the temporary restraining order signed by U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker imposed any prohibitions against boycotting by individual members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

It also was not immediately clear whether the judge ordered that grain must be loaded aboard the Greek-flag Julia L., Hess said.

WICKER scheduled a hearing for Friday on whether her temporary restraining order would be converted into a preliminary injunction against five locals of the international union whose members work at the nation's second busiest port.

The order was sought by the New Orleans Steamship Association after the international union defied a similar ruling Monday by independent, third-party arbitrators.

Farm organizations in Texas and Kansas also have complained to the National Labor Relations Board that the longshoremen's actions constitute an illegal secondary boycott, but no hearings have been held yet on those allegations.

"We have to advise members that we have no objection to loading the Julia L.," said Hess after the private hearing in Wicker's chambers.

The 597-foot Julia L. and another Greek freighter, the Ioannis Zafirakis, arrived at New Orleans on Jan. 8 to load grain purchased for Russia before President Carter imposed an embargo on future grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

THE SECOND freighter left because of the longshoremen's refusal to load the grain, but the Julia L. obtained government certification that its grain cargo was exempt from U.S. sanctions.

It remained moored Tuesday at the Continental Grain Co. elevator at suburban Westwego, just across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Schnozzola

Jimmy Durante, 86, dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the outsized nose whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heartwarming pathos endeared him to generations of Americans, died yesterday at age 86.

The famed "Schnozzola," as he was known to friends and fans alike, died alone in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment.

Upon learning the news, comedian George Burns, 84, a longtime friend, said: "What can I say that the world doesn't already know? He was a fine man and a wonderful artist."

Red Buttons, another old friend, said: "I loved him. We all loved him. I am sorry to hear the news."

"But I am almost glad he is out of his misery."

DURANTE WAS admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica on Jan. 7, suffering from acute lung congestion. The cause of death was listed as pneumonia complicated by the effects of previous strokes, said Chris Thomas, a hospital spokeswoman.

After a stroke in November 1972 left him partially paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair, Durante was forced to say good night to Mrs. Calabash for the last time and retire from show business.

Throughout his career, one of his trademarks was to end his performances with, "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are." He once confided he was referring to his first wife, who had died.

Durante's routines were a show business staple for 64 years, and he was a leading star on radio and in early television. He made nearly 30 movies and until 1972 played regular engagements in Las Vegas and on television.

HE FOUND retirement hard to accept, remaining at home with his wife, Marjorie, and their adopted daughter, Cece. They rarely went out.

So in April 1974, Durante went to New York for a Banshee luncheon attended by newspaper editors and publishers. He received an award from the Banshees and responded with a faltering rendition of his longtime trademark, "Inka Dinka Doo."



AP photo

Jimmy Durante pauses under the spotlights in a familiar scene from his old television show of the 1950s. Durante died yesterday of a form of pneumonia complicated by a stroke.

In one of his last interviews before his illness, Durante remarked after a Las Vegas performance: "I love it out there. It ain't work. To hear those people out there laugh and enjoy themselves...When you're out there, you pray to God that it'll never end."

Durante starred in virtually every branch of show business, including vaudeville, Broadway, nightclubs, radio, television and movies.

He became a headliner in a 1928 Ziegfeld show in which he had the line: "Be nice to people on the way up. They're the same people you'll pass on the way down." That, he said later, "Is a nice line to live by."

U.S. Steel, unions plan meetings classified

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. agreed yesterday to ongoing meetings with union leaders over personnel problems involved in shutting down its last two plants in Youngstown, a United Steelworkers union local president said.

"They gave us a timetable for the shutdown," said Robert Vasquez, president of USW Local 1330 which will see its members' jobs wiped out when the company's Ohio Works and McDonald Works close by mid-June.

Vasquez was one of four union local presidents meeting in the plant of the Ohio Works with U.S. Steel Youngstown Superintendent William Kirwan and Charles

Richards, superintendent of personnel for the company.

While the officials met, 10 steelworkers demonstrated in the lobby of an office building across town and later attended an open meeting of the Mahoning Valley Economic Development council.

Council members, including former Youngstown Mayor J. Phillip Richley, outlined efforts to bring new industry into this economically depressed region.

THE AGENCY was set up to work with industry needing part of a \$115 million federal loan guarantee announced in Washington last fall as an effort to help this economically depressed valley.

U.S. Steel announced Nov. 27 it would close the Ohio Works and McDonald Works, and close or curtail operations at 15 other mills in other states.

Steel industry layoffs are now approaching 10,000 jobs in the region. They began in September 1977 with the elimination of 4,100 jobs by Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. Jones and Laughlin Corp. closed most of its operations here last December, eliminating 1,500 jobs.

U.S. Steel cuts are expected to affect 3,500 workers, but a company spokesman said some of those will be transferred and others retired. The company has never said how many workers will be laid off.

Prices up, Sohio hikes prices

CLEVELAND (AP) — Standard Oil Co. Ohio says it's raising its gasoline prices, following last week's announcement of record profits.

Sohio, the state's largest wholesale and retail gas dealer, announced yesterday a 3-cent increase in gasoline prices.

Sohio had been selling regular gasoline at self-serve pumps for 98 cents a gallon. Now, the price is \$1.01. Self-serve unleaded is \$1.05 and premium \$1.08.

Full service is now 2 cents more in each category.

Sohio spokesman Tom Liberti defended the hike, saying "it's the company's first this month." He added that it's much less than other major refiners.

Last week, Sohio announced \$1.2 billion profits for 1979 which were attributed primarily to the sale of its Alaskan oil.

Sohio supplies about 40 percent of all gasoline sold in Ohio.

THE PRICE increase also affects Boron oil sold in Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky.

Liberti said the increases follow federal pricing regulations and reflect higher costs, most notably in crude oil.

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Caren: I have two open spots this weekend. Maybe one of them will be "some day". From your favorite staff reporter. Or is it from Brad R.?

Delts: Seamas, Geoff, Timmy, Drew, Jim, Bruce, Rich & Gregg. The "famous couples" date party was quite a treat, especially with dates that couldn't be beat! The drinking & dancing was really first rate, but the clean up job was especially great! So thanks to the Delts for being no. 1 & making our night the best under the sun!! Love, your Chi O Dates.

Marketing Club General Business Meeting tonight at 4:30 in Rm. 115 Ed. Bldg. Plans for Career Awareness Week will be discussed & pictures for the Key will be taken.

GOLDEN HEARTS: Thanks for all your help this quarter in Rush. Love, The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Big Robbin & Big Sue: Santa couldn't have brought us a better present. We're looking forward to a lot of rowdy times. Love Your Little's, Nina & Carolyn.

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Zak, Bob, John, Doug, Muff, Stretch, Janine & Cyndi: Things are going great! Get psyched for Feb. 23! - Karen.

Sue & Jeff: congratulations on your lavaliering. It couldn't have happened to a nicer couple. Love, Linda.

The "Fabulous Frequency Finder" is here!!!! Turn your dial to WFAL 680 AM. The AM that isn't!

Thurs. Sat. at Sub-Me-Quick, 143 E. Wooster: Sign up to win a FREE 5 ft. SUB! No purchase necessary! A 1st Birthday Special!

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Scarlett, Frankly, my dear, I don't give a hoot about any other pizza except Paglia's Rhet.

What's all the racket about? Get psyched for Phi Mu's, First Annual Racquetball Marathon, Feb. 2 at the Rec Center! Sponsored by Bruce Hefflin, Buckeye Candid Photography.

RESUME' TYPESETTING 352-3538. Never before have they been so low for all items at LOCKER ROOM SPORTING GOODS! 40 percent off all hockey equipment!!

To our new Starduster Sisters: Congratulations on going active, we are so happy to have you. Lil' Sis Love, the KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS.

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WHAT'S IN THE WELL? WHERE IS THE WELL? WHO'S AT THE WELL?

Richie, Aaayyy! Thumbs up on the roast beef subs at Paglia's - crusty French loaves jam-packed with hot roast beef and fixed the way I like 'em. Only a nurd would go elsewhere. Arthur Fonzairelli.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American Foreign. No experience required. Excellent Pay. World wide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 11. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Hear the opinions of yourself & others on: draft registration, going to war, problems on campus, & anything on your mind. The Wednesday Night Talk Show 9:11 on 680 AM.

The Alpha Chi's would like to congratulate Pat & Bob on your TKE AX pinning. Best wishes to both of you!

3 cheers for the Delts! Lastrovia! Lastrovia! Lastrovia!

Congrats to all of the Phi Mu "Terrific Ten" Winter pledges. Goodluck and Have Fun!! Love, Phi Mu Fall Pledge Class.

PADDLES & LETTERS AT AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS. 325 E. WOOSTER.

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Xi Sisters: "...Love & encouragement, spirit & leadership for activation day!" We are super psyched! Get ready for your "Quill-bound Pledges."

Hey Sisters: Our Sigs are in, our sneak has been complete, the songs have all been learned, for Phi Mu we will have earned. Only a little while & it will be, Phi Mu for all of us, psyched Thirty Three. Love, The Pledges.

Happy 20th Birthday Perkins! With love from your favorite mini-ninny across the hall.

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WANTED

Female roommate. Own bdrm. Greenview Apts. Call 352-0580.

1 F. rmte. needed, school yr. 80-81. 2 bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Nonsmoker please, call 372-6713 or 352-7904.

RESUME' TYPESETTING 352-3538. F. rmte. Spring 80. Excellent location to campus. Fun roommates. Call 352-7887.

F. rmte. needed. Own bdrm. Very close to campus. 354-1282 or 352-7754.

2 F. rmtes. to share 2 bdrm. apt. for 1980-81 school yr. Close to campus. Call 352-7434.

F. rmte for Fall qtr. 80. Near 6th St. Call now! Cheryl 2-5788, Cindy 2-5785.

Rmte. Wtr. & Spr. Qtr. Whole house, own room. \$93 mo. & util. Call 352-7728 after 5.

F. rmte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Apt. on Second St. \$90 mo & elec. Call 354-1533.

HELP WANTED

Drummer needed for newly formed band. Call Gay at 372-6059.

Pt. time LPN needed for small Nursing Home in BG. Call 353-7651.

CAMPUS SALES REPS. BIODITE Products needs campus reps. to sell its full line of vitamin & nutritional supplements. Understanding of nutrition necessary. Good pt. time income. Interested call (614) 363-7101 ask for Mr. Stepp, between 6-8pm.

Dance instructor needed to teach couple Reggae. Fee negotiable. Call 352-0638.

RESUME' TYPESETTING 352-3538.

Camp Courageous, a residential camp for mentally retarded children & adults is looking for staff members for the 1980 season. Positions open include counselor, crafts director, waterfront director, cook, maintenance, primitive leader, and secretary. For an application and more information contact: Brenda L. Kohler, 670 Frazee Ave. 28, Bowling Green, Ohio or phone 352-7037.

JOBS IN ALASKA. Summer-year round. \$800-2000 monthly! All fields: parks, fisheries, teaching & more! How, where to get jobs. 1980 employer listings. \$3. Alasco. Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

\$370 Thousand for envelopes you mail. Postage Paid. Free application. NS. 5033 Road O. Pandora, Ohio 45877.

\$370 Thousand for envelopes you mail. Postage Paid. Free. W.P.B. 875 Harrison Ave. B-2 Columbus, Ohio 43215.

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sports

Post-season visions

Weinert talks tourney bid as Falcons gear for Butler

by Dan Firestone
sports editor

While a win over Butler tonight wouldn't help Bowling Green's basketball team in its quest for a Mid-American Conference title, it would pad the Falcons record of 14-3 and maybe in the end, help draw the attention of the selection committees of post-season tournaments.

That's at least what Bowling Green coach John Weinert is hoping as his Falcons, alone in first place in the MAC with an 8-1 mark, host Butler at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

"We're playing now for an NCAA or NIT bid," Weinert said yesterday. "We're shooting for some post-season tournament."

"If we would win the conference and lose in the tournament (the MAC tournament winner will ad-

vance to the NCAA tournament), then I think they will be looking at our record."

THE LAST time BG was in the NCAA tournament was in 1968 when it lost in the first round to Marquette, 72-71.

The Falcons did participate in post-season action in 1975 when they defeated Tennessee and then lost to Drake in the now defunct Conference Commissioner's Tournament.

BG will be playing its fourth game in eight days attempting to extend its seven-game winning streak.

The Bulldogs, 6-9, have three scorers averaging double figures including junior Frank Thomas (10.8) and two freshmen, Tony Warren (14.3) and Lynn Mitchem (13.5). The latter was a player Weinert recruited last season.

"We saw Mitchem in some all-star games last year," Weinert said. "And we were very interested in him. We tried to recruit him."

IN THE middle, Butler plants Mike Miller, a seven-footer averaging just 5.7 points.

"Mike Miday played well against him (Miller) last year," Weinert said. "We struggled to beat them (76-73)."

Weinert commented that if his team has a letdown, it may be against Butler, but the Falcons haven't been beaten at home this season in nine games.

"I thought we played bad against Northern Illinois (last Saturday)," he said. "And I thought we played well against Kent, although our turnovers were a little high. That's a credit to them."

The Falcons also found out against Kent State that they can win even if their leading scorer Joe

Faine (who had 11) is held under his 18 points a game average.

"I THOUGHT that could happen," Weinert said. "We got 58 points between Marcus (Newbern), Rosie (Barnes) and Mike (Miday). That makes me feel good."

"We've been able to stop other team's big scorers. Sometimes that wins games for you."

After Butler, the Falcons will get a rest until next Monday when they travel to Ball State.

"I still think to say Bowling Green is the favorite in the MAC is ludicrous," Weinert said. "We have to play on the road against Central and Toledo in our last two games."

"At times I think we've been an out-and-out great team, and sometimes we've been a good team. But we've never been just average."

Werling leads grapplers

Bowling Green's wrestling team picked up only one team victory over the weekend at the eight-team Kent State Invitational, but the experience they gained, according to assistant coach Kipp Grubaugh, overshadowed the losses.

The Falcons defeated Akron 34-17, but were beaten by the host Flashes, 39-8, Ball State, 27-12, and a powerful Indiana team, 41-6.

Grubaugh said that the Falcon grapplers gained valuable experience in their preparation for the Mid-American Conference meet Feb. 27-March 1 at Ball State.

TWO BG wrestlers, however, gained more than just experience as 177-pounder Pete Werling and 190-pounder Kris Burkett were the only Falcons to win more matches than they lost.

Werling, who, Grubaugh said, has been wrestling much better since moving up from 167 nearly three weeks ago, pinned Akron's Steve Zittin and Ball State's Bob Overman in addition to defeating Indiana's Mike D'Ambrose, 9-5.

The sophomore grappler from Fremont lost his only match of the tourney when he was pinned by KSU's Bob Stas. Werling's knee locking in the first period of that match did not help his situation any, Grubaugh said.

Burkett, meanwhile, was 2-1 as he picked up a pin over Gino Caponi of Akron and an 8-4 decision over Indiana's Allen Dabbieri.

HIS ONLY loss of the two-day invitational came at the hands of defending MAC champion Brian Thomas of Ball State.

The Falcons will return to Kent State Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. dual meet with the Flashes.



AP photo
Henry Aaron, shown here in an Atlanta Braves' uniform during his playing days. Aaron refused to accept an award Monday for baseball's "greatest moment in the '70s" -- his 715th home run.

Aaron snubs award presentation from Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP)—An angry Hank Aaron snubbed Bowie Kuhn Monday, refusing to accept an award from the commissioner in recognition of his 715th home run and charging that baseball's treatment of retired black players continues to leave much to be desired.

Aaron, the all-time home run king with 755, was scheduled to be honored by Baseball Magazine for the greatest moment of the decade of the '70s with Kuhn scheduled to make the presentation. At the same time, Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies was honored as player of the decade and Don Baylor of the California Angels and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals were recognized as the outstanding performers of 1979.

Rose, Baylor and Hernandez appeared at the function but Aaron stayed away, sending a telegram which was read by his agent, Bob Flamm. It said in part:

"Because of the inadequacies in

the ballot selection, retirement for black players from baseball, and with the commissioner of baseball I feel I cannot support this activity."

"I understand that Mr. Kuhn requested that he present me the award for the outstanding moment of the 1970s, in honor and recognition of the new all-time home run record set on the eighth of April 1974. However, looking back on that time I remember the commissioner did not see the need to attend."

Aaron went on to say that his absence from the presentation did not reflect on Baseball Magazine, "but rather something much deeper than that." Reached later at the office of the Atlanta Braves, Aaron explained his telegram. "With the balloting among the writers as far as player of the decade...I think the things I achieved overshadowed anything anyone else did in that period," he said.

Aaron said he continues to be

bothered by the shortage of retired black players in front office and managerial or coaching jobs in baseball. Aaron said he felt slighted when Kuhn was not on hand in Atlanta for home run No. 715 which broke Babe Ruth's all-time record.

"I have no animosity toward him," the retired slugger said. "But I just think it would have compounded the situation to stand up and accept an award from him for the greatest moment in baseball and he wasn't even there. It was a slap at me when he didn't show up."

Kuhn appeared shocked and surprised when Flamm read the telegram from Aaron. "I will continue to admire Henry's achievements as among the greatest in the history of baseball

and I have no comment beyond that," Kuhn said.

The commissioner was in Cincinnati when Aaron tied Ruth's record of 714 home runs on April 4, 1974. When the Braves returned to Atlanta, the commissioner dispatched Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, a member of his staff, to represent him.

"I still consider as one of my greatest personal thrills being present for No. 714 in Cincinnati," the commissioner said. When Aaron hit No. 714, Kuhn was addressing the Cleveland sports Fans Club, fulfilling a long standing obligation. Aaron expressed irritation with Kuhn's absence at the time but later accepted an award from the commissioner, commemorating the home as baseball's Most Memorable Moment.

sports briefs

MAC tourney tickets available

Tickets are available for the semi-finals and finals of the Mid-American Conference basketball tournament March 1-2 at Chrysler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The tickets are \$14 for a weekend ticket with individual session tickets not being sold in advance. There will not be any sale of individual session tickets if there is an advance sellout.

Tickets are available for \$14 plus 50 cents for postage and handling

to: Michigan Ticket Department, 1,000 South State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109.

MSU picks Waters

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Veteran Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters - one-time star halfback at Michigan State University - was named Tuesday as Michigan State's new football coach.

Waters, 56, has been head football coach and athletic director at Saginaw Valley State college since the school started its football program in 1974.

He guided the Cardinals to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic conference title last season.

"This appointment is something I've dreamed of for 30 years and thought had passed me by," Waters said.

Chips trip tracksters

by Christopher Sherk

Bowling Green's men's indoor track team dropped a 54-50 dual meet Friday to Central Michigan in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The distance medley foursome of Kevin Ryan, Terry Reedes, Steve Housley and John Anich, hoping to qualify for the national indoor championships, didn't compete against CMU.

Instead, they ran the following day in the Michigan Relays at Ann Arbor.

But the strategy didn't pay off, as the quartet finished nearly three seconds slower than the qualification time. Their 9:51.6 placed fourth, behind Michigan State, Michigan and Western Michigan, all of whom qualified with times of 9:48 or better.

WHILE THERE was disappointment in Ann Arbor, the weekend wasn't a total loss for the tracksters.

In Mt. Pleasant, the Falcons took five events in the dual meet with

the Chippewas, including one-two finishes in the 1,000-yard and two-mile runs.

Jeff S. Brown beat teammate Holger Hille in the 1,000 by running a 2:17.2. Hille finished in 2:19.

In the two-mile, Pete Murtaugh and Joe Magill kept pace with each other throughout most of their race. But Murtaugh's strong kick gave him a time of 9:33.0. Murtaugh also placed third in the mile run.

JEFF MCCORMICK continued to improve in the 60 winning in 6.2 seconds. Freshman Dan Hays took third in the event with a 6.5.

James Wells ran a 1:14.3 in the 600 for another Falcon victory.

BG's mile relay team of Oliver Hariston, Wells, Tim Dayhuff and Brown coasted to a fifth Falcon victory in 3:26.3.

In the Michigan Relays, BG's two-mile relay team of Housley, Ryan, Brown and Anich took second in 7:35.6.

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BG vs. Butler
TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

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POLISH OLYMPIC TEAM

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